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## Powering up

Darlene Bradley, right, acting chief operating officer at Hydro One, talks to Infrastructure Minister and local MPP Laurie Scott, middle, and Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin at the ground breaking ceremony for the Minden Transmission Station expansion on July 17. Media and politicians were invited to learn about the \$33 million project, which will be fully completed in 2021, bringing greater reliability, safety and power output. / DARREN LUM Staff

## Wilberforce bridge nominated for overhaul by province

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The provincial government is making funding available for the replacement of a bridge in Wilberforce, although the completion of the project would require the federal government to also produce funding.

On Friday, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP and Ontario Infrastructure Minister Laurie Scott made an announcement the government was "nominating" the South Wilberforce Bridge replacement project for nearly \$470,000 in provincial funding, through the rural and northern stream of the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program.

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## Rotary Beach reopened after boat fire

JENN WATT

Editor

The beach on Head Lake in Haliburton was reopened on Thursday, July 18 by the Municipality of Dysart et al after staff determined debris from a boat fire had been adequately cleaned up.

On Sunday, July 14, Haliburton Fire Department responded to a fire on a boat at about 5:15 p.m. The occupants had been taken to safety, but it took some time

for firefighters to reach the vessel and put out the blaze. The boat was towed to Rotary Beach, off of Park Street.

From the shore, spectators could see debris breaking off of the remains of the boat and Dysart et al recreation program co-ordinator Andrea Mueller said staff wanted to make sure any oil, gas, and other debris was removed before the public could use the beach again.

"We had concerns with oil/gas/debris as the boat was dragged over to Rotary Beach and although the fire department cleaned up the site as best they could,

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## Feds would need to contribute \$845K to project

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"These projects will help improve and maintain our great road, bridge, air and marine infrastructure to help get people to work and home safely, so they can spend more time with the people they love here in Highlands East and across the province," Scott said in a release.

The Municipality of Highlands East would contribute nearly \$95,000, and the federal government is being asked to contribute nearly \$845,000. The Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program entails projects being funded by all three levels of government. The provincial government has also announced it would make funding available for bridge replacement projects in Algonquin Highlands and Minden Hills, but the projects must still be reviewed and approved by the federal government.



Infrastructure Minister and local MPP Laurie Scott, left, visited Wilberforce on Friday with Highlands East Mayor Dave Burton to announce her government is nominating the South Wilberforce Bridge for replacement. A commitment of funds from the federal and municipal governments are also needed under the program. /Photo submitted

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## MOE satisfied with beach clean-up

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Andrew Wilbee wanted to make sure that there was no oil/gas or debris in and around the water. There were spill absorption kits set up on shore to capture any oil and the parks staff double checked the water and beach for debris," Mueller said in an email to the *Echo*.

Immediately following the fire, fire chief Mike Iles contacted the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks.

"The ministry takes all threats to the natural environment very seriously," a statement from the ministry reads.

"Ministry staff were in contact with the local fire chief who advised that the boat was pulled ashore after it had burnt. The beach area was closed while officials cleaned up debris in the water. We are satisfied with the clean-up and there are no ongoing environmental impacts resulting from the boat fire."

The beach was reopened on the morning of Thursday, July 18.

Although it is open to the public, signage at the beach indicates the water quality is not tested by the health unit. Mueller confirmed that the water is not tested by any official entity.

## Haliburton Midnight Madness is back

VANESSA BALINTEC

Staff Reporter

Once again, the Midnight Madness is back and as exciting as ever.

The annual event taking place in Haliburton's downtown core will be a night filled with live entertainment and music, delicious food, and family-friendly games for everyone to enjoy.

"It's turned into a 30-plus year event now that has become like a homecoming," said David Zilstra, publisher for the *Haliburton Echo*, which co-ordinates the event alongside the Haliburton BIA. "People who grew up here and went here as children, are now bringing their children."

Midnight Madness will feature members of the community from organizations such as the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, Canoe FM, the Rotary Club of Haliburton, and the Haliburton Highlands Museum. This year, the Rotary Club will be taking the torch from the fire department and will deliver the classic beef on a bun.

"It's an important night for the community, it's been going on forever, and it's the only night of the year when Highland Street closes," said Zilstra.

A "Prize Pass" will be introduced for the 37th year. The pass prompts guests to find five participating stores to sign off the pass to enter into a draw for a chance to win one of 13 prizes, donated by the local merchants downtown. Among the new activities is a watermelon eating contest for people to participate in.

Kids will have a chance to decorate the street with their chalk designs while Gord Kidd & Friends play in front of Shoppers Drug Mart. Bex in Motion returns to entertain the crowd, and free banana splits will be served starting at 8 p.m. until supplies run out.

The event runs from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. along Highland Street. As usual, the *Haliburton County Echo* will be offering discounted subscriptions at the office at 146 High-

land St. One-year subscriptions to the *Echo* or the *Minden Times* are \$36 (\$10 off the regular price). Two-year subscriptions will be \$70 (\$22 off the regular price). Three-year subscriptions will be \$96 – more than 50 per cent off the newsstand price. Every new subscription or renewal purchased during Midnight Madness includes a \$10 gift certificate to Haliburton Foodland and a chance to win a pair of Blue Jays tickets. (You can also call the office during Midnight Madness to receive the deal 705-457-1037.)



### Creating garments with felt

Christa Legate used felt to enhance a dress she brought in to the nuno felting class at Haliburton School of Art + Design. This was her first time felting. / Photo courtesy of Susan MacDonald



Lisa Blucher, who cottages in Carnarvon, flattens her felted scarf in the nuno felting class taught by Susan MacDonald. Nuno felting uses wool to attach other pieces of fibre, such as cotton or silk. Blucher has taken several summer classes at the college in the past, including jewelry making, ink on tile, soapstone carving and flamework. /JENN WATT Staff

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# Could Haliburton County be self-sustaining?

VANESSA BALINTEC

Staff Reporter

As climate change progresses, cities and towns around the world can expect more natural disasters affecting infrastructure, energy, water and food availability, and human health. Rural areas are not immune – dependency on outsourced resources and materials keeps smaller populations vulnerable to disruptions in delivery.

In that context, a self-sufficient, off-the-grid community may prove to be advantageous. Haliburton County has a population large enough to help sustain itself, an area with plenty of natural resources, and a community able to band together. But the question remains: is it possible for the county to become self-sufficient? And if it is, is it feasible?

"It is completely possible, but it takes courage, and takes a lot of cooperation from every level of government," said Brian Nash, owner of Haliburton Solar and Wind, who has built his home to live entirely off the grid.

Nash said Haliburton's dams can all be outfitted for water power. "An average dam here in Haliburton would produce close to 300,000 kilowatts of hours a year, and the average home in Ontario uses 8,000 kilowatt hours," said Nash. "So, you would have the potential to power up several hundred houses."

But, a barrier is the regulation behind converting to a clean energy, hydro-based model.

"A water project takes about four to seven years to complete," said Nash. "It's three years just on the regulation stuff. It takes a long time."

The long bureaucratic process that comes with establishing new water and energy systems comes at a time when Ontario's electricity grid isn't outfitted for best functioning moving forward.

According to Hydro One, much of their transmission system was built in the 1950s, and thus requires frequent investments, repairs, and equipment upgrades to keep every community running and decrease the number of outages. One in four of their transformers have reached their expected service life, nearly 10,000 steel towers are more than 80 years old, and 1,400 km of transmission lines are nearly a century old.

"We don't necessarily have a resilient grid," said Nash. "So with climate change, a change of weather patterns, flooding, increased wind, ice storms, all of these things are going to become more commonplace. And all of these things are going to create stress on the electrical infrastructure that is throughout Ontario. We should all expect to have more power outages for long durations."

"Haliburton can benefit from creating their own energy grid that they serve, that they maintain," said Nash. "And people would say well how is that different? It's different because it's just here. And we don't rely on this giant line that comes from 700 km away to get us our electricity."

Off the grid wind and solar could help sustain the county and keep it from being reliant on bigger chains open to disruption, while exploring waste-to-energy options could offer a solution to the growing waste problem that won't be fixed any time soon – Haliburton's landfill will no longer be accepting any waste after Jan. 1, 2021 and will become a waste transfer station instead.

But even though energy is a big part of the equation, so is food availability. To become truly self-sufficient, the county would have to find a means to create its own produce and livestock that could feed the local population. A challenge in Haliburton County is the landscape is one of forests, rocks and lakes, not wide swaths of agricultural land.

"If you focus on a piece of ground, and begin to build the soil, then there's not a piece of ground in this county that has depth of soil that can't grow food," said Godfrey Tyler, member of the Haliburton County Farmers' Association and owner of Waverley Brook Farm. "The dilemma is, so many people are used to being, 'Oh, you just throw a seed into the ground and away you go.' Our soils have to be cared for."



Andrew Graham from Graham's Farm Market, grows seasonal produce. Graham has been farming for about six years and uses an apiary of five hives for crop pollination to promote organic and sustainable agriculture. /VANESSA BALINTEC Staff

Beyond caring and regenerating soils, farmers would need a massive overhaul in infrastructure, equipment, legislation changes, and resources to be able to sell enough to support the entire county. Educating consumers on what local food is in season and the costs of production is important.

"There are issues with connecting consumers to product, and also I think, and I wrestle with this, producing on a very small scale," said Angel Taylor, secretary of HCFA, and owner of farm The Nest Egg. "When you do it on a small scale, there's more cost to the producer. The prices, either you keep your prices comparable to a grocery store or you find, understandably, that people say, 'Why would I buy your chicken when I can get one for half that price?'"

To the Haliburton County Farmers' Association, it's not as straightforward as buying local.

Although land and the work of farmers would be able to sustain the county in theory, in practice, people would have to form their own gardens for the community to support itself.

"Back in the day, everybody had a garden," said Shane Dykstra, director of HCFA and owner of his own homestead. "It wasn't just the farmers who were relied on for everybody's produce. Everybody grew a good chunk of their own stuff."

Farmers may be more prepared than most for climate change. "At a farming standpoint, you're aware of more things," said Amanda Dykstra, treasurer of HCFA. "You're aware of when the sun comes up, how wet it's going to be, the amount of precipitation you got this year over last year, how cold your winter was, and when the frost was under your ground. You pay attention to those things – you watch those things, and you adapt to them."

While there may be ways to prepare the county for trying times, there are still a few problems that need to be addressed.

According to the World Health Organization, between 2030 and 2050, climate change is expected to cause approximately 250,000 additional deaths per year, from malnutrition, malaria, diarrhea, and heat stress. According to the 2016 Census, the average age of the population in Haliburton County is 52 years old. Will the population

be able to adapt to any influx of health problems, especially with an older community?

How will people be living in the future? According to the 2016 Census, in 2015, the prevalence of low income in Haliburton County, based on the low-income measure after tax, is 17.2 per cent. If almost one-fifth of the county's population is considered low-income, how will people be able to prepare for the future when budgets are already tight?

Brian Nash says addressing self-sufficiency as a community will take a societal shift, but is optimistic that it can happen.

"To create a community that is self-reliant requires a collective consciousness that embodies all of that, and that is the biggest challenge," said Nash. "The challenges are significant. The first thing we have to do is accept them."



Angel Taylor checks on her baby turkeys, a few weeks old. The Nest Egg sells free-range roasting chickens and turkeys during the summer on select days, and brown eggs at the farm gate. Taylor has been tending to livestock for a number of years, and regularly sells at the Haliburton and Minden farmers markets. /VANESSA BALINTEC Staff



# Kellett reaches podium

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Sometimes you have to be good to be lucky and Dalton Kellett took full advantage of a collision between two front runners to earn his first podium of the 2019 Indy Lights series season at the Honda Indy on Sunday, July 14 in Toronto.

During lap 25, Aaron Telitz and Rinus VeeKay collided on turn three, opening up an opportunity for the eventual winner, Oliver Askew, second place finisher Toby Sowery and for Kellett to move up and finish the race.

Kellett held off a late charge from Ryan Norman, who had dropped to the back of the pack after starting eighth. Norman's effort to progress to the top of the field earned him the Tilton Hard Charger Award at the race.

The Juncos Racing driver calls Toronto home, but has roots in the Highlands.

He is a fifth generation Kellett, including the late Glenn Kellett, who had a residence on Mountain Lake and founded the 400-employee strong company K-Line Group of Companies with one truck.

Indy Lights driver Dalton Kellett, who races for Juncos Racing, finished third at the Honda Indy on Sunday, July 14 in Toronto. Kellett is related to the late Glenn Kellett, who had a residence on Mountain Lake and started the K-Line Group of Companies. Photo courtesy Road to Indy



Plenty of family, friends and supporters came to see him finish third and celebrate on the podium.

As reported by Indy Lights, he said, "That was crazy. We have over 120 people out here this weekend: family, friends, K-Line partners. It was so great to compete in front of them and put on a good show. It's been a tough weekend for me here in past years, a 'Canadian curve-ball' of sorts, but we've gotten over that now. It's unfortunate for Aaron and Rinus but we were able to take advantage of the position we gained. We almost had a good battle with Ryan at the end but we were just far enough ahead to keep the position to the finish. I'm really proud of the job we've done as a team: it's been a learning process with Juncos Racing and I think we're hitting our stride now."

Kellett races in the Indy Lights series, which is one step below the top level for open-wheel racing in North America, the NTT IndyCar Series.

Last year Kellett finished seventh overall in the Indy Lights series. As of July 16, he was seventh overall this season and trails sixth place racer David Malukas by 12 points with seven races to go.



## Triples tennis tradition

Forty-eight people participated in the fourth-year running Triples Tennis Tournament, which took place on July 16 at Rotary Park. Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts joins in the crowd, to the joy of organizers Greg Freeman and Jeff Papiez who welcome her support. /VANESSA BALINTEC Staff



Two Triples Tennis Tournament teams go against one another for the fourth year running.



Greg Freeman and Jeff Papiez, Triples Tennis Tournament organizers, stand next to winning members Leo Ayotte, from the Maple Leaf golf club in Florida and Niagara-region resident, Caledon resident Sue Rowan, from the same club and stands as a four-year running participant, and Haliburton resident Jeff Cattell, the fourth team of winners that will have their names added to the Triples Tennis Tournament trophy.

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# Abbey Retreat Centre building community

JENN WATT

Editor

It takes between \$10,000 and \$12,000 to run a four-day retreat at Abbey Retreat Centre for people with a cancer diagnosis and their caregivers. And while executive director Doug Norris would like to offer them every month, the challenge is bringing in enough money for that to happen.

Because the retreats are free to participants, money is brought in through other means: donations and renting out the six-bedroom home overlooking a tranquil pond and rolling green hills.

Norris is focusing on bringing in the funding for retreats and building community around ARC, which officially opened its doors in May of 2018 after some preliminary work in 2017. Last weekend, the centre hosted its 12th retreat.

"It's a key thing for us that these other two layers of activity, the community building usages and the venue rental, all of that is to drive revenue so that we can do cancer care retreats," Norris said. "We want to do them more often. We have a wait list of months and months now, which is delightful [because] it tells us the need is there. The program we're offering is responding to that need."

Norris took on the lead role with ARC in February, moving up full-time to his home on Maple Lake which was a part-time residence for him and his wife Heather for years.

Before coming to Haliburton, Norris was a minister with the United Church, leading five charges over his 35-year career. The last 18 of those years were spent at Rosedale United in Toronto.

"I think one of the reasons we found Toronto manageable at a human scale was Haliburton. Not long after moving to Toronto we bought a property on Maple Lake and developed plans to build," he said.



Doug Norris, the new executive director of Abbey Retreat Centre, stands by the pond in the centre's backyard. Norris wants to grow the retreat centre, both as a community meeting venue and in the number of retreats it offers for people with a cancer diagnosis and their caregivers. /JENN WATT Staff

Norris also recently became a Rotarian in Haliburton and in his spare time enjoys restoring old cars.

Right now, there isn't much time to spare. As the only employee at Abbey Retreat Centre, Norris has plenty to do. As he finishes up his interview with the *Echo*, volunteers start to arrive in the circular driveway outside the centre. Jim Hicks has brought a tractor to help dig a firepit in the backyard. As he works to unload it from the trailer, several others arrive to get the centre ready for the weekend to come: a four-day retreat is about to begin.

"A huge amount of the work around the centre is accomplished by the volunteers," Norris said. They do work on the yard, small construction projects in the house, and get things prepared for new

guests.

Now that referrals are coming from outside the county, and sometimes outside the country, new puzzles arise for Norris and the volunteers to tackle.

Last weekend's retreat included a Spanish-speaking couple, meaning Spanish-speaking volunteers needed to be found to provide translation.

"It's kind of exciting. It's moving us past just the basic delivery," he said.

The retreats are about connecting peo-

ple and providing them with the tools to stay well as they navigate their cancer diagnosis through programming. Yoga, mediation, massage therapy, music, art, and food all play roles during the four days, with a local chef named Ester on site cooking up healthful meals.

"We eat very well in both senses of the word. It's delicious and it's demonstrated to be very healthy," Norris said.

The residential retreat model brings a small group together that often quickly develops into community, he said. "It's remarkable to watch a group who on Thursday evening don't know each other and have lots of reason to just want to kind of be by themselves form a community and by Sunday be very comfortable with challenging conversations around disease, life and death."

"The team of good facilitators and the right setting can evoke that out of the people who are attending."

Norris said he's eager to hear from people in Haliburton County who want to collaborate with Abbey Retreat Centre. He sees it as part of a larger community and hopes that groups that are doing work consistent with the ethos of ARC can connect, potentially renting space for events.

"Anything at all that we're doing to build up the fabric of community in Haliburton is by extension looking after our health. I'm eager to be part of whatever else seems to emerge," he said.

You can get in touch with Norris at 705-754-2966 or email [doug@abbeyretreatcentre.ca](mailto:doug@abbeyretreatcentre.ca).

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Abbey Retreat Centre executive director Doug Norris watches as Jim Hicks drives his tractor off the trailer on Wednesday, July 17. Hicks volunteered his help with digging a fire pit for the centre. /JENN WATT Staff



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## Testing the waters

**W**E HAD A summer reporter a few years ago with a penchant for the beach. After work and on most weekends, she would pack her towel into her car and hit the road, sampling the public beaches in Haliburton County. She rarely complained about little annoyances – lack of parking, the crowd of visitors, or overused portable washrooms. Swimming was her bliss.

Then one day she came into the office covered in painful red spots; she had swimmer's itch.

It's caused by a parasite found in the water around aquatic snails, which penetrates the skin and then dies. This sometimes causes an itchy, red rash, which will go away on its own, but is unpleasant in the meantime.

The health unit recommends swimming away from the shoreline and avoiding areas with snails; showering in clean water as soon as you're finished swimming or using a rough towel to dry off completely.

Swimmer's itch isn't the only thing to keep in mind as you look for a place to cool off.

This summer we've had beach closures due to environmental conditions. On July 11, the Eagle Lake beach was posted as unsafe by the health unit. After testing, it was re-opened on July 18.

Rotary Beach in Haliburton village was re-opened on July 18 as well, after a boat fire spread debris in the lake several days before, leading to its closure. It's important to note that Rotary Beach (off Park Street in town) is not tested by the health unit. Signage indicates users

swim at their own risk.

If water has a high bacteria count, it can potentially lead to ailments such as diarrhea and stomach cramps or infections of the ears, throat or eyes. Heavy rain and high winds can increase the bacteria count, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit advises. If you see lots of birds congregating on the beach or nesting nearby, they're likely also pooping in the area, which could make the water unsafe.

"Algae, floating debris, oil, discoloured water, bad odours and excessive weed growth are other potential signs that the beach may be unsafe for swimming. Prolonged hot weather can promote the growth of bacteria in the water, as can the actual water temperature. For example, shallow beaches tend to have warmer water and a higher potential for bacterial growth,"

a press release from the health unit states.

Each week during the summer up until the Labour Day weekend, the health unit releases test results on its website for 18 beaches in Haliburton County. They also post their findings at each of the beaches they test, but they don't test all beaches. That's why it's important to keep an eye on water conditions and use your best judgement before taking the plunge.

As for our summer reporter, I have it on good authority she's still a fixture at the beach – although she's long since left the Highlands – but I'm guessing she's a bit more cautious about where she jumps in.



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## Editorial



Summer blossoms

by Darren Lum

## Sculpture Forest re-imagined 2019

**B**EAR LIFTS his head. He's hot. It has been a full day. So many visitors. The children on his back are restless. They've been waiting patiently to get down and run. The Huntress is taking them swimming. Then Voyage is coming down to give them a ride across the lake. They love to explore the lake at night. Tonight they want to see the moon out in the open sky.

Gelert and Eos get ready for their trail run through the woods. They love the silence. When everyone is gone. When they can just get lost in their own thoughts. They run for hours and hours. Free to move after the stillness.

The Curled Figures lead a yoga class for all the sculptures that are feeling stiff. The Moose lies down and has a nap. Terminus reads some poetry to anyone who will listen. Midnight is the gathering time.

The Sculptures gather in the field. The topic of discussion on this evening is the Throwdown Collective. They have returned for another year and the Sculptures are thrilled. Harmony tells the group how she wishes she could move like them. The energy and the creativity they have is inspiring. Dreaming Stones share how they love to watch them play and create something from nothing. Redwing Frond comments on how much fun they have.

They agree that it is all delightful. Organic. Fire and Ice loves the music being created by cellist/vio-

linist Bethany Houghton and the blues/rock trio Dark is Our Danger. The show they are all creating is extraordinary.

And then as the evening stars shine down on all of the Sculptures, Pan, the Sound Vessel and Musical Inspiration start to create their own music and all the sculptures join together and do the dance of the stars. They leap and twirl and swing and hop and lift and dance to their own music.

And they are full of joy. They dance for hours until just before the sun rises when they return to their spaces in the forest, ready for another day and to welcome all the guests who will visit.

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# points of view

## My grass addiction

I WALKED INTO the house feeling a little foolish about what I had just done. After all, I had made it this far without even once touching the stuff. But now that I heard it was legal, I decided to expand my horizons and buy myself a bag of grass, just to see what all the fuss is about.

"Where have you been?" Jenn asked.

I dropped the bag on the table and watched her reaction.

"Oh my God! Never in a million years would I have believed you would go out and buy a bag of grass," she said.

"I know. I've been morally opposed to its use forever," I said. "But the truth is I have never actually tried it and so many people I respect swear by it. So I figured it was time I gave it a fair shake."

"That's good because I was about to tell you that we really needed some," she said.

"Well, the guy who sold it to me said it's really good stuff. Do you think one kilogram is enough?" I asked.

"I think it should do," she said.

Between you and me, I was apprehensive about using the stuff at all. I was afraid I would like it, but I was worried Jenn might get addicted to it. It happened to my friend's wife and now they are on their third bags since spring.

You can hardly blame people for liking it. After all, they

use slick marketing and cool names to draw you in. This bag said, "Premium Grass Seed Mix" and it promised, among other things, to repair high traffic areas and thicken an existing lawn. What cool person wouldn't want that?

In hindsight, I guess that's how they hook you. First, you fix a little patch of lawn, and the next thing you know you have a three-bag-of-fertilizer-a-summer habit. Soon after that, you are walking around using a weed whacker or pulling weeds and looking like a zombie.

That's why I tried it sparingly at first.

I sprinkled a few seeds on the bare patch I had worn on the front lawn while walking to and from my archery target. Then, I walked back into the house thinking that was all.

"I don't get what the big attraction is," I said to Jenn.

"You used some already?" she asked.

"Sure did," I said. "And it seems to have no effect at all."

She looked at me and said, "I think you probably need to wait a bit."

A half an hour later, I realized I had a problem.

Jenn walked in and told me there were other parts of the lawn that needed it.

After using it two more times, I started to feel the effects that everyone talks about.

First, I began to feel a little lethargic. Then I had a bowl of chips and laid down on the reclining lawn chair. After that, I began thinking about strange things that had never entered my mind before – things like, what would it be like to use a rake? And whether or not I should mow that grass more than once a summer or spend a Saturday morning weeding?

So stay away from it, kids. That stuff will ruin your life.



steve  
galea

Loon Tales



## pic of the past

Rotary International Convention – Tokyo, Japan, 1961.

Mrs. Jack Robertson, Dr. Harry Good, Mrs. Harry Good, Harold Herlihey, Mrs. Harold Herlihey, Mrs. Ron Curry, Ron Curry, Mrs. Fred Jones, Jack Robertson. /From the Echo archives

## letters to the editor

## Clamp down on vehicle noise

To the Editor,

I have just read an article where the City of Toronto is going to seriously clamp down on all noisy vehicles due to straight pipe, no mufflers, Jake brakes, and such. There is lots of room for the

same crack down in Haliburton. Motorcycles are generally very bad. Maybe someone on council will read this and get the message.

Don Cameron  
Haliburton

## Fines needed for misusing 911

To the Editor,

Where is this world headed? If there really are those who object to receiving the Amber Alerts, why? Is keeping one's eyes open for a make and colour of car too much to fit into a day, or is it the tapping the "delete" button that proves overwhelming? Moving on to the utter lack of compassion, consider that one day anyone could be standing in that parent's or other close relative's shoes. Take a look at the milk cartons that still display

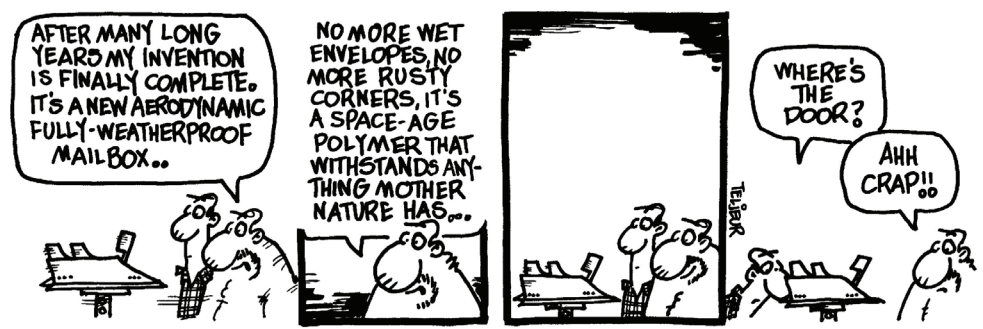
the missing children and do the math on how long "missing" can last and reflect on how many people are affected by the loss.

The use of 911 as though one's minuscule, if at all, inconvenience is indeed a life-threatening emergency is just beyond the pale. Perhaps considering a \$1,000 fine for gross misuse of the 911 system would slow that down.

Anne-Marie Borthwick  
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Andy Dawson, who was visiting his father Art, drives from the tee.

Flanked by childhood friends Alex Monk-Cray, left, and Ryan Bottum, Matt Duchene watches his chip for the green.



### Health care at heart of Duchene Golf Classic

Matt Duchene chats before the start of his round of golf at the Matt Duchene Charity Golf Classic in support of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation on Thursday, July 18 at the Pinestone Resort in Haliburton. The money raised from this annual event supports the Heart of the Matter campaign for cardiac telemetry equipment./DARREN LUM Staff

HHHS Foundation executive director Lisa Tompkins said the fundraiser helped net more than \$46,000, thanks to the more than 150 golfers, sponsors, donors and volunteers, including Matt Duchene and the Duchene family. It was the 22nd annual golf classic, and the sixth since Duchene has lent his name, and presence to the tournament. This tournament has raised more than \$900,000 to support health care in the Haliburton Highlands. The event included on-course activities, contests and hole-in-one prize holes.

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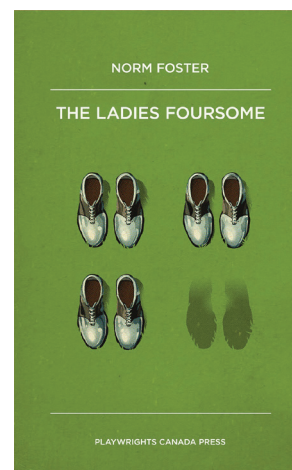
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# Without volunteer drivers we'd be lost

To the Editor,

Read with great interest the very great article on Marika Lembo DeFlorio and her many hours of volunteer driving. Congratulations, kudos and a heartfelt thank you for your wonderful work.

However, could we not spare a few words of praise to one or two others who drive long hours on a volunteer basis? One gentleman lives in Wilberforce and provides rides to Toronto, Peterborough, Oshawa, Kingston etc. at least five days a week and I am sure there are many more doing the same thing.

I am not referring to occasional drivers, but those who do it winter and summer on a regular basis. Let's give credit where credit is due. Also, I wonder how much employees and management people get when driving on company business. I wager dollars to dough-

nuts it exceeds the 40 cents a kilometre paid to volunteers. As one who has availed this service a few times over the years, let's see a word or two in print thanking many of our other volunteers for their help. Without them we would be lost.

Chuck Viner  
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## The Night Sky

With us now firmly in summer, the familiar constellations of the season have appeared out of the east and are now stretching high overhead at night. This slow movement of the stars is due to our planet's orbit around our sun. Lying at 150 million kilometres from our sun, our rocky little world travels an incredible 940 million kilometres in its 365-day orbit around our star. As you are reading this right now we are hurtling through space at 30 km/sec, kept in orbit by the immense pull of our sun's gravity. Each night as we turn our backs to the sun, the stars appear to have moved slightly to the west as we move along in our orbit.

*The Haliburton Forest astronomy program runs Friday nights through the summer. For more information, visit [www.haliburtonforest.com](http://www.haliburtonforest.com) or call 1-800-631-2198.*

Brian Mould  
Haliburton Forest Observatory

## Live performances at Sculpture Forest

Acclaimed contemporary dance company Throwdown Collective will be re-imagining the Sculpture Forest this year through dance, music, and storytelling along with cellist Bethany Houghton and blues/rock trio Dark is our Danger. They will be presenting a total of four shows over two days – Tuesday, July 30 and Wednesday, July 31. There are two shows each day: 5 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

To reserve a spot you need to pre-register online (registration is free) and bring your ticket with you to the show you have selected. To get your ticket visit the websites [www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca](http://www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca) or [dancehappenshere.com](http://dancehappenshere.com) and click on events.

The event is pay-what-you-can for all ages. The public is invited to come early and enjoy a picnic before the event (bring your own blankets, lemonade provided!). Please leave your dog at home.

The audience will assemble in the field in Glebe Park and will proceed into the Sculpture Forest to experience performances and artistic responses to the sculptures, their stories and their environments. Wear comfortable shoes.

For more information visit the events section on [haliburtonsculptureforest.ca](http://haliburtonsculptureforest.ca) or [dancehappenshere.com](http://dancehappenshere.com) or email [noelle@haliburtonsculptureforest.ca](mailto:noelle@haliburtonsculptureforest.ca).





Instructor Stephen Tulk advises a student during the Anatomical and Life Drawing course.



## Art taking form

Instructor Stephen Tulk, far left, helps a student during the Anatomical and Life Drawing course on Tuesday, July 16 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. This course is part of the summer programming offered at Haliburton School of Art + Design. This course, which was held from July 15 to 19, developed students' drawing skills using life models and anatomic mannequins. / DARREN LUM Staff



A student examines a life model.



A student looks past her easel to the life model.

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J=JEWELRY		VA=VISUAL ART	FA=FASHION/ACCESSORIES	C=CLAY	G=GLASS	PC=PERSONAL CARE	S=SCULPTURE
		W=FINE WOODWORKING	TG=TOYS/GAMES	DD=DEFYING DESCRIPTION			
J	108 Mala Project		FA	ELENA'S FELTING	FA	niffers	
VA	Alan Dhingra STUDIO 234		J	Emma Gerard	FA	Olga Saras Couture Knits	
FA	ALGONQUIN SOUTH TRADING CO./HATTITUDE		C	fire & flux Studios	G	Out of Ruins	
VA	Anna Whitmore Original Art		W	Fire Forged by Jennifer Cahill	J	Paradigm Designs	
C	Arabesque Pottery		DD	Fish Eye Sisters•Jen Manuell	S	Practical Art	
J	Argent Whimsy Jewellery		S	Garden Art by Sandy	C	Reddick Studio Porcelain	
G	Artech Studios		G	Glass By Jo	C	Richard Fisher Pottery	
J	Artworx Glass Studio		FA	GÜ Central	C	Richard Mund Pottery	
C	Ashburn Pottery		S	Handley Acres Custom Creations	FA	RO AND JO	
J	Atelier Pierre de Lune		FA	Hip Chick Design	VA	Robert The Artist	
FA	Barnstorm Leathers		J	Ignis Borealis	S	Ron Leach Soapstone	
PC	Beach Baby Bath & Body		S	In His Image Creations	DD	RooRoo Couture	
J	beadKrap		VA	inked & Hammered by Claire	TG	RoRo Art & Puppets!	
DD	Beatrice Yarns by TraceyAnneMartin		FA	Irina Rapaport Studio	DD	rosbilt TinCan Banjo/Ukulele	
J	bijouxbead by Darlene Martin		C	JACKIE WARMELINK POTTER	J	Sailorgirl Jewelry	
C	Blackbird Pottery		VA	Jamie MacLean Fine Art	VA	Shafley & Stewart Fine Art	
VA	Blake Richardson - EarthArt		C	Jane Snider Pottery	J	Showsh Designs Studio Jewellery	
S	Burn Island Owen		J	Janell Jewellery	J	Silver N Such	
J	Carla's Fine Jewellery		J	Jeelee Joolery	W	Solar Woodcuts	
VA	Carlo Allion		FA	Jexy & Jax	VA	Sophie Creelman Painting	
S	Celtic & Medieval Stonework Sculpture		DD	Jim Carter Artist Blacksmith	J	Stoned and Wired	
W	Cherrywood Cutting Boards		FA	Karen Wilson Handbags	J	StrayStones	
VA	CLAUSTRO Studios		VA	Kari Serrao	C	Swimming Fox Studio	
J	Clear Mind-Artisan Jewellery & Casting Studio		W	KNV Studios	FA	Sylph Eco Wear	
VA	Cori Lee Marvin - watercolours		J	Kokass par Celine Boure	FA	Tania Love	
VA	Corynn Kokolakis		DD	Kul Werks Candle Lanterns	FA	TERRA ORGANICA	
C	Creeggan Clay		J	laborde jewelry	DD	The Fanciful Doll	
J	Daniel Pollak Accessories		W	Larry A. Cluchey Wood Turning	FA	THE FUNKY CLOTHESLINE	
VA	Darlene Winfield		W	Levair's Woodworking	J	The Glasshopper Studio	
TG	Darlingling Wooden Toys		S	Lucien Gagnon Reclamation Tarot Reader	C	The Purple Door Pottery Studio	
FA	Dash of Love		FA	Mad Cap Hats	W	The Turning Point	
J	Dawning Collective		J	Marmalade	TG	TheOccurrence	
FA	DejaVu Design		J	Miamoon-Maris Fine Jewellery	W	Timberworks Woodturning	
J	Delicate Touch Jewellery		TG	Michaud Toys	DD	Tuscany Concrete by Design	
FA	Denise Couture Designs		PC	Minden Hills Soap Company	W	Twisted Twig Designs	
FA	Designs by S.A.D.		J	Miranda Britton	C	Victoria Ceramic Art	
FA	Designs in Elegance		DD	Moore Design Birdfeeders	VA	Watercolours by Dwayne	
FA	Desserts and Skirts		J	Moth Jewelry	VA	Wendy Wood Landscape Painting	
C	Dotti Potts		C	Muddy Handshake Pottery			
G	Earthsong Studio		FA	Nautilus			

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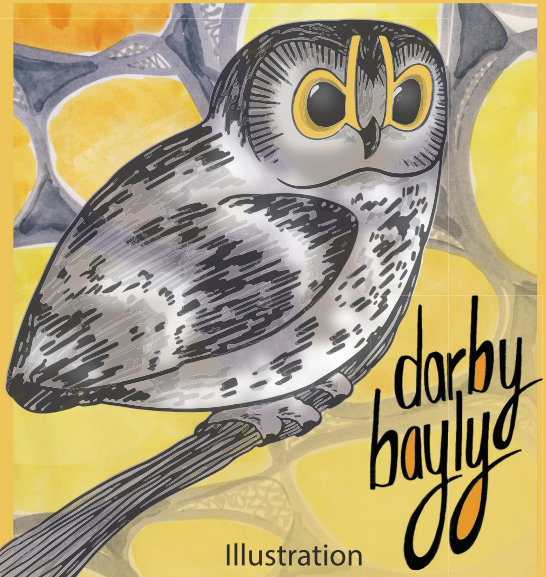
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Tai Chi Demos

1 and 3 pm  
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Jigsaw Organizing Solutions

1 til 3 pm  
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Drum Circle with Rhythmicity Human  
Dynamics (Bazza)

### SUNDAY

1 and 3 pm  
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Festival Artist Karen Wilson  
Handbags)



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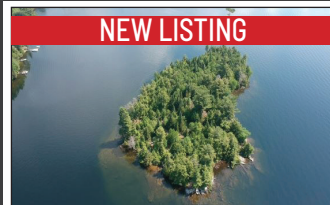
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Jennifer Bacon\*  
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### Move in ready \$445,000

- 3 Bedroom updated home
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- 5 Acres of mixed forest with 2 ponds
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NEW LISTING



Drew Bishop\*\*  
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### Kennisis Lake Island \$479,000

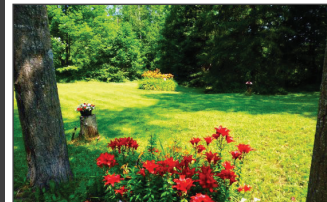
- Private Island on the North Shore
- 1500 feet of shoreline & 2.8 acres
- Majestic pines & granite rock outcrops



Dagmar Boettcher\*\*  
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### Kashagawigamog Lk \$695,000

- Apprx 435 Ft Frtg, 0.7 Ac, Multiple Exp.
- 2 Bdm, 3 pc Bath Ctg w/ Screened Porch
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NEW LISTING



Tom Ecclestone\*  
286-2138 x 26

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- 110' of sand beach, Great S/W Exposure
- A rare opportunity to be a part of Gull Lake



NEW PRICE



Lindsay Elder\*\*  
457-5878

### Redstone Lake \$699,000

- Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2 bath home or cottage
- Large windows & deck overlooking the lake
- Southern Exposure, sand beach on Redstone Lake



NEW LISTING



Lee Gauthier\*\*  
489-9968

### Eagle Lake Village \$449,000

- Country Home 10 min from Haliburton
- 3000+ sq.ft., 4-Bedrooms, 2 baths
- Self-contained in-law quarters
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### Commercial Waterfront \$1,750,000

- 30 acres of land, over 200 ft of water frontage
- Close proximity to the exclusive Bigwin Island Golf Club



NEW PRICE



Andrew Hodgson\*\*\*  
286-2138 x 29

### West Lake \$649,900

- 2900 Sq Ft executive home on 1.5-acre lot
- 3-bedroom, 2.5 bathroom plus cute bunkie
- Fabulous lakeview with new dock and swimming area on West Lake



Susanne James\*  
Andy Mosher\*\*  
457-2128 x 33

### Paradise Lake Gem \$359,900

- Nicely renovated 3BR cottage at water's edge
- Comes fully equipped - ready to enjoy
- Good privacy, year-round access



NEW PRICE



Rosemarie Jung\*  
457-7049

### Little Kennis Lake \$799,000

- Beautiful 4 + 1 bdrm, year-round ctge/home
- Large deck right on the water, southern exposure
- Sitting on Haliburton's premier 2 lake system



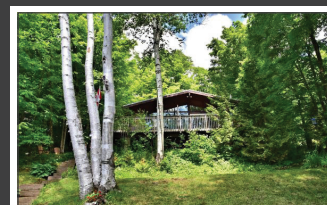
NEW PRICE



David Lee\*  
286-2138 x 27

### 400 Acre Farm \$999,000

- Some pasture
- Waterfront on Fishog river
- Barn in good shape
- Sugar Shack



Brandon Nimigon\*  
457-2128 x 27

### Diamond Lake \$434,000

- Amazing waterfront! Sand Beach, Deep water off dock
- Charming 3 Bedroom cottage, private setting, Lake trout fishing
- View of Crown land & jumping cliffs, ATV Trails access



NEW LISTING



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### Great Opportunity \$82,900

- Private 15 acres with trails throughout
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- Build a private get away or year-round home
- Public access to Spruce & Drag Lake nearby!



Kirsten Rae\*  
286-2138 x 30

### Haliburton Village \$342,000

- Completely renovated 3-bedroom, 2 bath home
- Walking distance to town with lovely river views



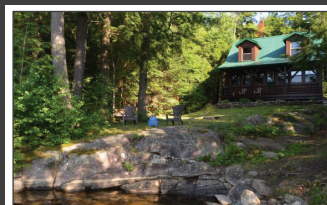
NEW PRICE



Darlene Reil\*  
447-2055

### Esson Lake \$479,900

- Large cottage, 3 bedrooms, with great view
- Good shoreline, 100 ft of waterfrontage



Christine Sharp\*  
286-2138 x59

### Rare Listing \$649,500

- On the Hawk Lake Chain
- Private road just minutes off HWY 35
- Winterized with full basement



Greg Stamp\*  
457-2128 x 28

### Hunter Creek Estates \$124,000

- Recently renovated home with 3 bedrooms
- New flooring, freshly painted, new electric furnace
- Located on a large corner lot, minutes to Minden



Melanie Vigrass\*  
286-2138 x 32

### Minden Executive Home \$539,000

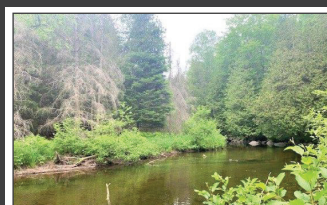
- Bungalow with Full Finished Walk-out Lower Level
- 4 Bdrms, 2.5 Baths,
- 2.2 Acres with Beaver Creek Flowing Through
- Dbl Det'd Garage + Det'd Insulated Workshop



Lindsay Wilkinson  
286-2138 x 23

### Haliburton Village Home \$299,000

- 2+1 Bdrm home in town
- Beautifully updated
- Minutes from downtown



Andrea Wilson\*\*  
457-2128 x 25

### Drag River \$55,000

- Well treed building lot on a quiet street
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# Authors tell tales of adventure and misadventure

JENN WATT  
Editor

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- CLUES ACROSS

  - 1. Partner to "oohed"
  - 6. Frying dishes
  - 10. Turncoats
  - 14. Tropical fruit
  - 15. Combinations of ideas
  - 17. Sick
  - 19. Consumed
  - 20. Is in possession of
  - 21. Zodiac sign
  - 22. Hem and \_\_
  - 23. Small country along the Arabian Peninsula
  - 24. Petty quarrel
  - 26. Scold
  - 29. Volcanic crater
  - 31. Present
  - 32. TV network
  - 34. "Rule Britannia" composer
  - 35. Some hold lunches
  - 37. Spring harvest in South Asia
  - 38. Feline
  - 39. Precipitation
  - 40. In addition
  - 41. Using as a foundation
  - 43. Without
  - 45. Ancient Roman garment
  - 46. Political action committee
  - 47. A way to excite
- CLUES DOWN

  - 1. Water (Spanish)
  - 2. Your parent's sister
  - 3. Incline from vertical
  - 4. The night before
  - 5. Female descendants from American revolutionaries
  - 6. Exclamation of disgust
  - 7. Affirmative votes
  - 8. Midway between north and northwest
  - 9. Soft-shell clams
  - 10. Layer at the back of the eyeball
  - 11. Tennis great Arthur
  - 12. Where golf games begin
  - 13. Soviet Socialist Republic
  - 16. Capital of Zimbabwe
  - 18. This and \_\_
- 22. Laugh
  - 23. Adhere to the rules
  - 24. He comes each December
  - 25. Before
  - 27. Hindu cymbals
  - 28. \_\_ and flows
  - 29. Personal computer
  - 30. Semite
  - 31. "Star Wars" hero Solo
  - 33. Data executive
  - 35. Hybrid fruits
  - 36. Capital of Latvia
  - 37. Moved swiftly
  - 39. Troublemaker
  - 42. Averts
  - 43. Garment worn by S. Asian women
  - 44. It cools your house
  - 46. Homes to bachelors
  - 47. Besides
  - 48. Cowboys great Leon
  - 49. Griffith or Rooney
  - 50. Province of Pakistan
  - 51. Part of a book
  - 52. Gasteyer and Ivanovic are two
  - 53. Automobile
  - 54. Afflict
  - 55. To the \_\_ degree
  - 56. Arrived extinct

Answers on page 22

authors for Canoe FM. He described the work ethic of one of the world's most prolific authors, Danielle Steel, who has a sign by her computer that reads: "There are no miracles, there is only discipline."

While certainly most writers who read their works aloud last week weren't pumping out seven novels a year, like Steel, Jaycock said they possessed a commonality: dedication, creativity and a love of the written word.

Tall Pine Tales is three evenings over the summer, each including different writers from writers' circles in Haliburton, Bracebridge, Baysville and Dwight.

Minden Times columnist, author and veteran journalist Jim Poling Sr. presented his short story, Winter Hunters, about an unlikely and fraught relationship between a man and a wolf. Margot Ziorjen took the audience on a road trip across Canada

using journal entries from her children. Works written by Fred Gregory, read by Pat Bett, focused on wildlife, while Katie Christensen's story brought listeners on-board a flight to Toronto.

Baysville's Judy Snodden and Murray Payne both entertained with their works; while Sherry Rondeau and Marie Rempel of Bracebridge offered more contemplative pieces.


Tall Pine Tales was founded by Melanie Richardson, who was a writer and mentor from Muskoka and encouraged writers to embrace oral presentation of their work.

One of the organizers, Pauline Johnson, said writers groups helps trigger memories and tackle stories in new ways.

The Reading/Writing Connection meets the third Wednesday of each month in the Minden library branch from 10 a.m. until noon.



Margot Ziorjen reads "Cross Country Camping in 1967" at Tall Pine Tales in the Community Room in Haliburton on July 17. The annual event gives the public a chance to see local writers read their work. /JENN WATT Staff



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON  
LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE  
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

**AND FURTHER THAT** at its meeting to be held **Monday, August 12, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-012/19  
Applicant: 885024 Ontario Ltd.  
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 9 & 10, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al.  
Nature of the Application: New Lot

2. File No. H-013/19  
Applicant: Jesse Johnson & Joel Johnson  
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 24 & 25, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Guilford, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al.  
Nature of the Application: New Lot

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 23rd day of July, 2019.

Lisa Gillan  
Secretary-Treasurer  
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# Summer company dives for lost treasures

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Dustyn McCready-DeBruin is going from snow and ice, to water.

The recent Grade 12 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate might already be known by readers as part of Haliburton's Winterdance dogsledding tour family, or as a curling team skip on the Red Hawks boys curling team.

Now, he'll head underwater as the entrepreneur behind Dusty Dives, a summer business offering dock repair, underwater weeding and retrieval dives for missing items, including phones, rings and keys.

McCready-DeBruin's proposal for Dusty Dives was one of seven business start-ups chosen to be supported this year by the Peterborough and the Kawartha Business Advisory Centre through the Government of Ontario's Summer Company program. The Summer Company provincial youth entrepreneurship program provides students aged 15 to 29 with training, mentorship and up to \$3,000 in funding to open and operate their own summer business.

"I thought it sounded really interesting and decided that I would apply for it in hopes of starting a small business doing something that I love while also helping me save up for school," he said.

An interest in diving began when McCready-DeBruin saw a documentary about the importance of sharks.

"I watched this documentary called *Sharkwater*," he told the *Echo*. "I thought it looked really cool to go diving so I kind of begged Mom and Dad to let me try it out."

Through a training facility in Peterborough, McCready-DeBruin was able to have a practice dive, in which students dive in a pool for an hour to see how they like it.

Over the past four years, he's trained, certified and graduated to open water diving, exploring the St. Lawrence River and North Carolina waters, where he dove with sharks.

"It's just really calming. It's just a really cool experience," he said. "Just the thought of being able to breathe underwater is really cool."

The Summer Company program has enabled McCready-DeBruin to purchase the equipment he'll need for the business, which is solely owned and operated by him, though his dad will help as a spotter during dives.

"The service of a diver has been long needed in this area," reads his business proposal. "My diving instructor, who is out of Peterborough, often gets calls from the Haliburton area looking to hire a diver to help them with docks, weeding or retrieval. He finds Haliburton too far to travel to be worth his while."

Though this year's program just began at the beginning of the month and McCready-DeBruin has been sorting out his gear and advertising plan, he already has a request to find a ring that was dropped off the end of a dock, which he's hoping to recover. He also expects to be retrieving quite a few phones this summer, and hopes to connect with golf courses looking for someone to retrieve and resell golf balls that are hit into ponds.

"Through this summer business I hope to contribute to the local economy as well as use my business to save money for my post-secondary education," he said in his proposal. "This business will also give me a lot of real world experience. It will give me experience in the business sector and will allow me to improve a large array of skills, including but not limited to people skills, time management, marketing, business skills, money management, organization, etc."

The other six businesses chosen alongside McCready-DeBruin's this year include the following services: window cleaning; property maintenance; professional work-

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*It's really calming. It's just a really cool experience.*

— Dustyn McCready-DeBruin

out and fitness programming; mobile foot reflexology; landscaping; and math and science academics.

"We are excited to kick off another season of Summer Company," said Peterborough and the Kawartha Economic Development's director of business development, Suzanne McCrimmon in a press release. "This program allows enterprising, young professionals to roll up their sleeves and get their hands dirty as they learn the fundamentals of owning and operating a business."

For more information about Dusty Dives, call 705-457-0486.



Entrepreneur Dustyn McCready-DeBruin's Dusty Dives summer business is one of seven business start-ups supported by the Peterborough and the Kawartha Business Advisory Centre through the Government of Ontario's Summer Company program. Dusty Dives offers dock repair, underwater weeding and retrieval dives for missing items in the Haliburton and Muskoka area. /Submitted photo



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## points of view

## The priciest drink on the menu

**A**LCOHOL IS a part of our culture. One beer company's slogan, "I am Canadian," became a battle cry for our national pride a number of years ago. For most teenagers having the first alcoholic beverage with Mom and Dad is a rite of passage into adulthood that can happen well before they reach the legal drinking age. I still laugh when I think of the first beer that Clark Griswold shared with son Rusty in *National Lampoon's Vacation*. But the harms associated with alcohol consumption are no laughing matter.

The chief public health officer's 2015 Report on Alcohol Consumption in Canada said that 78 per cent of Canadians have had a drink in the last year and that 20 per cent of those who consume alcohol are at risk of either immediate health concerns or long-term chronic health effects as a result of their drinking. Alcohol accounts for more hospital visits each year than heart attacks. Alcohol consumption, in any amount, has been realized to be a potential cause of nearly 200 ailments, diseases and injuries. With more and more research piling up indicating that alcohol poses a significant health risk to Canadians, there needs to be a plan put in place to respond to what can only be described as a crisis. Furthermore, a recent study looked at the "secondhand" harms of

alcohol and found that over a 12-month period, more than one in five (21 per cent) women and nearly one in four (23 per cent) men experienced some harm related to someone else's drinking.

The risks posed to our health alone should give us pause to consider how we view alcohol as a positive part of our culture. Add in the financial cost and it becomes clearer that alcohol is exacting a tremendous cost on us in a number of ways. The public health officer's report put the total financial cost of alcohol to Canadians at \$14.6 billion in 2014. That number includes health care spending, legal costs and lost productivity due to over consumption of alcohol. Statistics Canada reported that the total government revenue derived from the sale of alcohol in that same year was \$10.9 billion. That is a shortfall of \$3.7 billion. The only ones who really benefit are the producers of alcohol who tallied a whopping \$22 billion in revenue that year.

In response to the nearly quarter of a trillion dollars (\$250,000,000,000) that the Centre for Disease Control (CDC) said that alcohol cost the U.S. economy in 2010, the CDC made recommendations to communities that want to prevent excessive drinking and the costs associated with it. They suggested implementing a strategy to increase the minimum price of alcohol and to reduce access to alcohol by limiting the num-

ber of retailers who can sell it. These two strategies alone have shown to be an effective method to curb over consumption stateside. Fast forward to today – what have we seen happen here in our own province? Organizations like the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse, and the Canadian Mental Health Association declare that Ontario needs an alcohol strategy that encompasses a "whole-of-government" approach. They also concur with the recommendations made in the CDC report from 2010 about effective government interventions. The decisions made by our newest provincial government to make "buck a beer" a reality and to increase access to alcohol by adding more retailers has not taken heed of that advice. It is one thing for the writing to be on the wall, another to read it, and still another to take heed of its warning. Only time will tell what impact these decisions will have on the health of Ontarians and the financial costs to our health and legal systems.

That all being said, there are a few simple harm reduction strategies that you can do, should you decide to consume alcohol. One that worked well for me in the past was replacing beer with non-alcoholic beer, or "near beer." I have spoken to many people who have also done this successfully. Drinking plenty of water in between alcoholic drinks and eating at regular intervals can help to reduce impairment. Also, as a host this summer, be sure to offer guests soft drinks, in addition to serving alcoholic beverages. The Canadian Cen-

tre on Substance Use and Addiction also recommends no more than 10 drinks per week for women and 15 drinks per week for men in their "Low Risk Alcohol Drinking Guidelines." They also recommend having "no drinking days" throughout the week to avoid alcohol dependence. Not only will these strategies help to reduce impairment and alcohol over-consumption, but researchers from the University of Sussex found that abstaining from alcohol for a month was shown to keep more money in the pockets of participants and participants reported having more energy, better sleep, better skin and losing weight. They also report drinking less months later. Finally, it should go without saying, but if you do choose to drink, do not drive or operate any motorized vehicle – this includes cars, boats and ATVs.

Next week I will talk about what you can do if you think that you need to make changes around your own substance use.

Reach me at communications@hklndrugstrategy.ca. Follow us on Twitter @HKLNDrugStrat and Facebook @HKLNDrugStrategy.

Nick Adams is the Media and Communications Worker for the Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland Drug Strategy. Through a series of weekly columns, Nick will discuss how the Drug Strategy is reducing the harms and stigma around substance use in our communities and will offer a unique perspective to the various weekly topics by sharing his own personal experience.

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**Radiothon funds community radio**  
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# Donors come through for Penny Raffle

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Early reminder that the annual Memorial Service at the historic Essonville Church is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Aug. 18 beginning at 2 p.m. That includes Decoration Day at the cemetery there.  
It may have been unusually hot outside, but thankfully the temperature inside the Wilberforce arena was

reasonable last Saturday. So attendance at the annual Penny Raffle was quite good. There was a good variety of donated prizes. Organizers had hoped for about 150 donated prizes and they were not disappointed. Donors came through with flying colours. Thank you for your generous support.  
Thank you for all the help in setting up, taking down and running this year's Penny Raffle. And three cheers for the Wilberforce "Funraising" Group and its many supporters for organizing it. Hours of preparation go into such things as recording the prizes and their donors so that information can be quickly announced along with the winning number for each prize whether it is a toy, a book, a painting, a fishing rod, a deal on curling club membership, a half truck load of gravel, or two tickets to a Maple Leafs hockey game.  
Proceeds from the raffle will assist local recreational pursuits likely including Herlihey Park.  
Many in the community are anticipating that the Municipality of Highlands East will soon find ways that interested folks can safely get their feet and hands on helping with that special large lakeside park. How about a short path or small clearing so that Dark Lake is visible in the heart of the village? Just some small effort so that enthusiastic citizens get to feel involved in getting Herlihey Park really started. Wonder how the generous donors of the property feel about the slow progress?  
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At the Red Cross Outpost museum on Wednesday, July 24 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. there will be a program for children about the nurses who used to work there. Next week on Wednesday, July 31 there will be Lawn Croquet beginning at 1:30 p.m., weather permitting. In case of extreme heat or rain a tour inside with iced tea and biscuits will take place.

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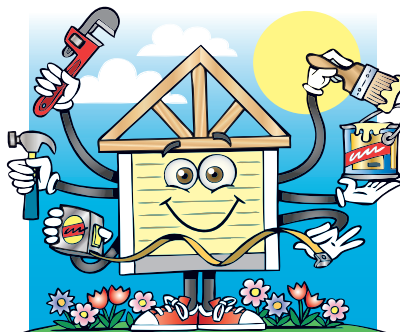
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### Donald Gordon Ferguson

August 31, 1927 – July 13, 2019

Peacefully, at Hastings Centennial Manor, Bancroft, on Saturday, Donald Ferguson, formerly of Maynooth, was the beloved husband of the late Alice (Betty) (Young) (2014).



Loving father of Liana (Gary) MacDuff, Daniel, Maggie (The late Clinton). Brother of Iris Dredge. Brother-in-Law of James Ferguson (Sandra), Jean Bancroft (Murray), Marion Mason (Bob), Ron (the late Gail) Wilson and Sharon (the late Johnny) Young. Awesome Grampa to grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews, cousins and a true friend to all he knew. Predeceased by his father William Ferguson and mother Agnes, brothers James, John, Bill, sisters Mary and Marg, daughter Starr (The late Wayne) Carswell, his sons Charlie, Clinton and Barry. As per Donald's wishes, there will be no visitation or funeral service. Cremation has taken place.

Donald lived a full 92 years of life on earth, always being kind, considerate, loving and honest. His pride of family, friends and mankind was always shown. He has shown each and everyone of us who has had the honour to know him, listened and absorbed how he lived in his time with us can follow his actions and know we had a great teacher. That life is simple, values of love, of mankind which we can be the best we can be everyday. Donald's humour and caring of others, has taught us all and set the best example to a great life. Donald's last years with us has been spent hoping to be with Betty, which now his wishes have been answered. We can all be so **HAPPY FOR HIM!** May his Love and Caring spread to us all as now he is happy on the other side. **REST IN PEACE DONALD!**

The family of Donald would like to thank everyone at the Centennial Manor Bancroft for the caring and loving way they treated my dad while he stayed with you. We are forever grateful.

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## Break and enter at an all-time low

**MARTHA PERKINS**  
Editor

We may never be able to go back to the days when people could leave their doors unlocked, but the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment has made the Highlands a lot more secure.

Members of the detachment's break and enter unit have been given an award for drastically reducing the number of theft crimes in the Highlands.

Thanks to the formation of a seven-member team, devoted entirely to investigating property crimes in the region, the number of break-ins has reached an all-time low in the Highlands.

Last year, there were just 87 break-ins in the detachment's catchment area, down 20 percent.

And in 2002, the numbers continue to drop.

Last month, county council presented Det. Constable Kurtis Fredericks of the local detachment and Det. Sgt. Joe Lucas, unit commander of the break and enter team, with an award of excellence from the Ontario Crime Control Commission.

"Kurtis is our commitment to the team," says Staff Sgt. Bob Walli. In the past, when the detachment received a break and enter call, the officer might only be able to begin an investigation before being called to an accident or other emergency. Fredericks and his fellow team members are dedicated to break and enter investigations.

"This also frees the remainder of the detachment to serve the county's needs," Fredericks says.

See **When** page 6

## Let the Festival begin!



DARREN LUM/echo

A police officer by day, Laura Ostler becomes a femme fatale at night as one of the stars in the Highlands Summer Festival, which opened last week at the Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton. We have reviews of *That Summer* and *Out of Sight, Out of Murder* in this week's *County Life*. *There goes the Bride* opened last night; *Au Naturel*, written by Echo contributor Kerry Riley, opens Wednesday night. Look for those reviews in next week's *County Life*.

## MNR base deluged with calls as smoke settles on Highlands

**MARTHA PERKINS**  
Editor

"Do we have to evacuate?"

That question was asked more than once on Saturday as people became increasingly concerned with the haze of smoke filtering over the Highlands.

Not only could you see the smoke, but

you could smell it as well.

But where there's smoke, there's not always a fire, at least nearby.

Amazingly, the smoke came from several fires in northern Quebec near James Bay, almost 1,000 kilometres away.

Because of the wind and its direction, the smoke was carried southwest to the Highlands, at times reducing visibility by

drastic amounts and causing problems for people who have difficulty breathing.

The Ministry of Natural Resources Fire Centre in Haliburton, local fire departments and *The Echo* were flooded with telephone calls on Saturday.

On Saturday morning, the fire base's answering service phoned fire operations

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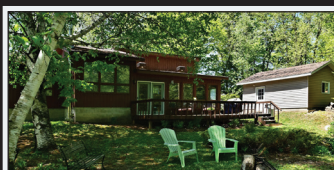
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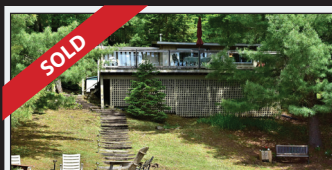
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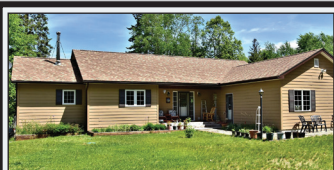
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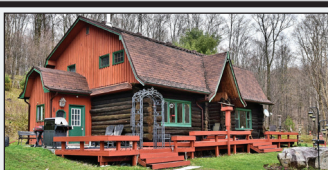
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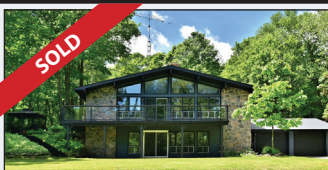
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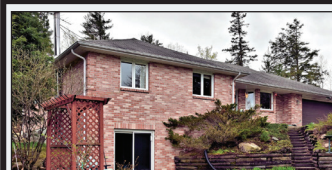
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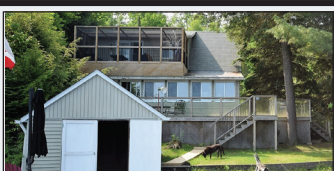
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